4 March 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD	
SUBJECT: Activities of, Office of Logistics, with the Joint Committee on Printing and Related Matters	STAT
1. Contact within Committee: When Mr. James L. Harrison, now the Public Printer, headed the staff of the Joint Committee on Printing, he was briefed prior to every major purchase. This was done as a matter of professional courtesy and information with afore-knowledge that in all probability he would anyway soon learn of such purchase from other sources. This was in no way interpreted by either Harrison or ourselves as delimiting our authority under P. L. 110 to make purchases. When Mr. John F. Haley acceded to Harrison's position, the same approach was used but on the first such contact Haley (probably because of the newness of his position) asked that commit the matter to writing. As a result, no longer pre-advises Haley but rather meets with him about twice a year to bring Haley up to date on our printing activities in a general way. This procedure has worked out well and Haley has not asked for written memoranda. The result is that has infrequent contact with Haley in his capacity with the Committee.	STAT
2. Printing Building: Mr. Harrison and Mr. Haley were both less than happy that the printing facilities were edged out of their initial location at Langley, echoing, et al, claim that it was a dubious security practice to tranship so much classified material from various points. Both Harrison and Haley have been strong advocates, along with Colonel White, for the new printing plant at Langley says the architect is now finalizing the plans and	STAT

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STAT	3. Publicity: As I had often heard, our printing people seem to be constantly achieving technical breakthroughs in the printing field. This week the professional society of printers held a convention in Washington, and a one of people, delivered a professional paper with CIA attribution. This related to a programming breakthrough on ADP printing which would be of widespread interest among the trade and profession. The accomplishment related to one of the \$64 problems in this area: How do you program a machine to do hyphenation without having to read the entire dictionary into the machine The answer is simply that you program the machine to either stretch out or contract words so that the line, with proper end-margin, ends with a complete word said they realized that this may cause publicity and they were prepared to answer questions and wanted to			
STAT	4. General: said that whenever he had anything of consequence to report to us he would continue to do so, as he has in the past. I did not ask him to keep us currently informed on all major actions with respect to the building, not knowing whether that was what Mr. Warner wanted and unsure of my grounds for levying such a requirement, viz creating undesirable waves with Colonel White. If it is our desire to be kept informed, I will advise of this fact.			
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Remarks: Per your request we have searched our files for any memos re contact with the Joint Committee on Printing. The only written record is a Memo of Conversation dated 21 July 1964, Sub: Briefings on Proposed New Printing Plant of which the General Counsel's Office received 2 copies.

In the future we will be sure that your office receives a written record of any contacts with the Joint Committee on Printing.

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